

'Pickup Girl' Tells More of Own Story



Frances W. Frada, 17, companion of gunman who shot and killed Patrolman Henry Bell and wounded Officer Murphy of Newton. She is being held in \$50,000 cash bail in connection with the crime. She is shown here with Matron Grace Carey leaving Newton district court. Miss Frada's own story starts on this page.

ALWAYS UNLUCKY, SAYS FRANCES FRADA

By FRANCES W. FRADA

(This is the second installment of Frances Frada's own story as told by James P. McEnany and Confessing Wind of the Boston Evening American staff, the reporter who obtained the first exclusive interview with the girl in her cell in the Newton police station early Monday.)

I have just talked with the priest and told him everything. I am not afraid, because my conscience is clear. I told him the truth—the same as I told the policemen who questioned me.

I saw I didn't help disarm Patrolman Bell before he was shot. They said I took off his holster, but that is not the truth. I would have been scared to do that. Besides, I was behind the car.

TALKS TO PRIEST
The man I was with told me to "scram." I didn't move the first time. I had seen a lot of gangster pictures at the show and I tried to do what they did in the movies—I grabbed his wrist and tried to shove the gun away and give the policeman a chance.

But he shook me away and then I ran behind the car. He was in front of it, so you see, I couldn't be there.

The priest knows that I have told him the truth and he has told them that I speak the truth. He has known me for a long time.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO NARRAGANSETT
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DAILY DRAFT
NARRAGANSETT PARK

Police Shot Halts 4 Fleeing Youths in Arlington

Arrested after an auto chase through Arlington today, during which several shots were fired, four Gloucester youths were held as suspects in more than 50 robberies committed in the Boston area during the past few months.

The chase ended in Massachusetts avenue, near the Cambridge line, when a police bullet pierced a rear tire of the fleeing automobile said to have been stolen, in which the quartet were riding.

ADMIT HOLIPEP
In the machine, according to police, were two fully loaded revolvers alleged to have been stolen recently from the Gloucester fishing boat Mildred Reed and \$50 in cash.

The youths, three of them brothers, were declared to have admitted taking the money early today when they broke into the Cambridge line.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate east to south-east winds.

Gasoline Ship Heads to War
Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP)—The British tanker Estrella, laden with 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline, has sailed for Valencia, Spanish loyalist seaport.

DEATHS RAISED; KILLER CLUE FOUND

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SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Jailed Codman Head to Testify SALLY HURLEY SHOWS GAIN

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER, 8, OUT OF COMA

An indomitable will to get well in the face of predicted death caused little 8-year-old Sally Hurley, daughter of the Governor, to rally slightly early today as she lay critically ill in the Hurley summer home in Hull.

Given the last rites of the church yesterday and long for her life virtually abandoned, Sally came out of a coma long enough to smile faintly. Her heart saved almost beyond endurance by her grave ailments, grew slightly stronger.

The Governor's daughter has been suffering from a complication of disease for almost a year, ever since she was stricken with a throat ailment.

CONDITION CRITICAL
Governor Hurley was at her bedside when daily emerged from her coma. She has rallied all signs of life, private and public, to rejoice.

Within the last two weeks Sally's condition has become critical and yesterday the crisis arrived. The Rev. Charles D. McInnes of St. John's Seminary administered the last rites.

Dr. Martin English, family physician, remained in constant attendance.

GOVERNOR AT RESIDENCE
Despite the obvious pain she has suffered, Sally has maintained a cheerful attitude throughout her ordeal.

The Governor has remained at home as much as possible, visiting the State House only when confronted by urgent business. On several occasions he has rushed to Hull after unfavorable reports of Sally's condition.

JAPAN OPENS AIR RAID ON SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 23 (Wednesday)—(AP)—Chinese airplanes swept over Shanghai early this morning throwing the city into a new session of fear.

The planes, reported to be Japanese, dropped incendiary bombs and landing parties snatched at Shanghai today in a promised "big offensive" against stubborn Chinese resistance.

By JAMES A. MILLS
Shanghai, Aug. 24 (AP)—Japanese planes, naval guns and landing parties snatched at Shanghai today in a promised "big offensive" against stubborn Chinese resistance.

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Irwin Death Trial Set for September
New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—The trial of Joseph J. Irwin, charged with the murder of Joseph A. Maynard, was set for September 1.

SPIRITS IN THE DARK Austen Lake Describes Ghostly Thumpings

Spirits in the dark? A village of strange voices, of eerie sounds and ghostly thumpings.
Austen Lake, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser staff writer, continues his story of Lily Dale, N. Y., where spiritualistic mediums of all classes gather each summer. Today he carries you into Fox Cottage, famed "Cradle of Spiritualism."

By AUSTEN LAKE
(Copyright, 1937, by Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.)
CHAPTER III
Lily Dale, N. Y., Aug. 24—Among the shrines dear to the heart of pilgrims Spiritualists who swarm to this metropolis of mysticism during the middle months of summer, none is more revered than the Fox Cottage, which stands on the outermost edge of town.

There, melancholy pines stretch their grimy arms above its roof. The surrounding ground is grassless and slippery with dried pine cones and decaying pine needles. Un-

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Boston Now Ranks Second in Imports
Boston's exports and imports in the last year to the second largest port in the nation for imports for immediate consumption. Port Vice President Joseph A. Maynard revealed today.

Reaping Philadelphia, formerly in second position, by \$2,853,375 in value of imports during the past year, Boston's imports for immediate consumption totaled \$29,900,912, a gain of \$7,125,000 over the year before.

RACE RESULTS
First (Narragansett)—Mary Senate, 101 (Eccard), 16.40, 6.90, 5.80; Multi Million, 108 (LeBlanc), 11.60, 9.40; Selmup, 107 (Dabson), 16.10, 10.7, 2:21.
Also—Standard Time, Garcia, Star Flower, Pick Up, Westcan, Doris Rene, Time Interval, Jack Fly, Rolls Nice.

Second (Narragansett)—My Blonde (Eccard) 4.90, 3.60, 3.10; Be There (Jaekle) 7.70, 4.90; Yankee Skipper (Marro) 4.40, 0:25. Also ran: Gene D, Morgil, Millimeter, Lunford, Shantime, Foxo, Hasty Hanna, Wild Holly.

DAILY DOUBLE—Mary Senate, 1st; My Blonde, 2nd—PAYOUT \$35.50
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000: Allowances: Maidens: Three-year-olds and up six furlongs.
1—Reckless 4—Love Potion 7—Mamuck
2—Clever Girl 5—Mary's Boy 8—Daddy's Boy
3—Hail 6—Red Bird
Scratched—Big Light, Derby Dusk, Taka Walk.

Boat Capsizes, 14 Die, 54 Missing
Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 24 (AP)—Police and coast guardmen said today 54 persons still were missing after the cutter, in which they were returning from the Moham meden festival at Agami, capsized 15 miles west of here.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Aug. 24
Treasury Balance \$2,853,375
Current Receipts \$7,125,000

KILLER FLEES FARM; STATE JOINS HUNT

Heavily armed with sub-machine guns and tear gas, 20 Boston, state and local police today crashed into two farmhouses, in Milford and Holliston, hunting the wounded slayer of Patrolman Henry G. Bell of Newton.

A blood-stained cloth was found in the Milford farmhouse and brought to Boston for chemical examination by state chemist.

The raids marked the entry of state troopers and state detectives into the murder investigation.

HUNT FORWAST
The state troopers admitted they were working James E. Swann, alias "Kidnapper," as chief suspect in the case, and ordered Detective Captain John F. Sturges.

Police said they had received a "tip" that Swann might be in the Milford farmhouse. Tenants found there were questioned.

Detectives John F. Dempsey, Joseph C. O'Brien and William Deane led the raid, with Troopers Sherm, Malher, John J. Power, Robert B. Smith and John J. Chisham and the Boston forces.

Meanwhile, Harvard Professor Charles, held in connection with the slaying, insisted he had given police all he could.

"The police know everything I do," he said, "I don't intend the girl."

Also said in a New York cell, awaiting the outcome of a sale planned by police in an effort to corner the market in jewelry.

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Gifford's Ex-Wife Dies in Hotel Fall
New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Florence F. Temple, 45, former wife of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, was killed today in a fall from a sixth-floor hotel apartment in a West 27th street hotel.

Her marriage to Gifford ended in divorce in 1928. She later married John Temple, an electrical engineer.
For some time she had been ill, health.

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Rat Meets Girl



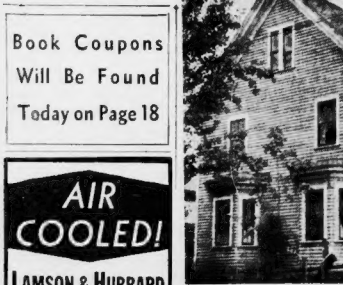
1—This is Frances Frada, 17. She "picked-up" what she thought was a man. He turned out to be a rat with a gun.



2—This is Patrolman Henry C. Bell, shot dead by the rat. He never had a chance. 3—This is Patrolman Lawrence R. Murphy, critically wounded by the rat.



4—This is the home of Bell, good citizen, good patrolman—crepe on the door.



5—This is the home of Murphy where a wife and four children wait in hope and dread. Today he was reported as having a good chance to live.

State Police Join in Killer Hunt; Squads Raid 2 Farms in Vain

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TRACE HOLDUP AUTO

The Cambridge girl's mother visited her again today and went with her daughter to the police station.

Six times, according to the authorities, Swartz has been linked by his photograph with the murder of a man who, with a masked companion, robbed Louis Zaazera in California street, New York, last week.

Arrested, they declared, his picture had been slipped out by a witness from the Zaazera holdup car to a grey sedan in Watertown the same day.

The car, the police contend, is the one used in the slaying of Patrolman Bell early Sunday morning.

GIRLS PICK OUT PHOTO

Miss Frada has also picked out his picture, according to police, as the man who picked up in Boston and brought her to a dinner at a restaurant, before the death ride.

Another link in an identification furnished by a waitress in the restaurant.

Capt. Antonio Vederio of Newton police provided another possible link when he questioned Aaron Kuran, a North Attleboro clothing store owner, who sold a jacket which was found in the death car.

"That looks like the man who brought the suit," said the store man, upon viewing the picture of Swartz, according to Capt. Vederio.

MADEN CLEW TO SWARTZ

A Maiden station operator, Arthur H. Slocum, whose station is at Salem and Beach streets, told police a man who may have been Swartz asked directions of him at night.

"I saw his picture in the paper today and it looks like the same fellow," said Slocum.

"He walked in while I was getting a car and asked where the bus for Cliffdale stopped. I told him."

"He walked on the corner and I saw a black sedan come up from Revere way and stop. He talked with them in it and then came back and asked me the way to Melrose, but he got in the sedan and they drove off toward Cliffdale."

From underworld sources, Boston headquarters detectives received a tip that a doctor was called out of the city to treat the killer, it was learned.

One physician in particular, suspected of treating wounded criminals under cover, was sought. A tip that the suspected doctor was "missing from home" is reported to have given the police their first definite clue.

"THAT'S THE MAN"

Two request gallery pictures were taken to Miss Frada's cell by Lieutenant Edward L. Kelly and Special Officers Albert F. Hurst and Dennis Reardon of the North End Division.

She glanced at the first picture and shook her head.

She then looked at the second. "That's him," she said quickly.

About the same time a young waitress in the West End Italian restaurant where the killer took Miss Frada to dine just after picking her up, was being questioned at the North End Division.

She was shown five pictures from the request gallery.

She pointed the fifth. It was the same man.

"I remember him," police

GIRL'S OWN STORY 'Always Had Bad Luck'

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and my teachers all liked me. Although I was born in Italy, my family came to America when I was three and I have always gone to schools here.

During my late grammar and high school years I was invited to parties held by my school chums, always asked to go to the movies and to go out on certain evenings. There was never any trouble.

MOTHER STRICT

Like all good mothers, especially Sicilian mothers, she was strict with me. And when I went out I always told her where I was going.

During my school days I always did my lessons every night. Whenever I had an opportunity to earn money after school and during the summer months I did.

When my father's death we have been very poor.

I was going to buy Danny their boy friend, an iron ring for his birthday, but I guess I won't be in time now to buy it. I want to see Danny again and talk to him about my case. He will know what to do. He is

quoted her as saying, "I thought it was a great fellow because he left me a 45-cent tip."

WAITRESS GIVES CLUES

The waitress identified today as Josephine Stittano, although police kept her identity secret, in order to protect her, her address was withheld.

She was questioned this afternoon by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, his chief investigator, Lieutenant Daniel O'Connell of Somerville police, and Assistant Crowley of Newton police.

After an hour and a half in Bishop's office, she left and O'Connell departed with Crowley to investigate fresh information.

In her statement to police, the girl, whose identity is being kept secret for fear of a gang reprisal, said:

"The Frada girl came into the restaurant Saturday night with a man who called me. He said to me:

"Give me sweetheart a real steak."

He ordered only from pushing for himself. He played the record machine a lot. I guess he must have spent at least \$3 playing the machine. The bill only came to 80 cents, but he gave me \$1.25, so I got a 45-cent tip.

"When they went out, he said: 'I'll see you later.' The kid likes the real steak here."

"They appeared to be very good friends. He and the Frada girl chatted amiably, smoked cigarettes and remained about an hour and a half, leaving about 10:30."

Patrolman William Whelan, who was Bell's companion on the night of the shooting, was shown four pictures by Capt. Vederio and picked out the one of Swartz, the captain said.

Whelan is suffering from a backache at his home in West Newton. The captain said his identification was positive.

much older than I am and knows about these things. I have always had bad luck. Once I was run over by an automobile and another time I fell off a truck. One time they took me away in the middle of the night and took out my appendix, and another time I cut my foot swimming. Things like that are always happening to me.

SEEK GOOD LUCK

But I saw the biggest star last night. It was so big I thought it was a plane. It was beautiful, so bright and shining that it gave me a strange feeling as if I wasn't in jail at all. Maybe it will change my luck. I hope so, for I need good luck now so that I can get out and go to my mother.

This thing has upset her terribly and I feel sorry for her. I don't think the man who did the shooting was hurt. I think he got the blood from the pullover on him so much that it got all over the car. I do hope they catch him soon. Then they will let him know what I told them was the truth—that just as the great said."

(The third installment of Frances Frada's own story will appear in To-morrow's Boston Evening American.)

Whelan was with Bell when the car was containing Miss Frada was stopped. He went to a telephone to check up with headquarters on the registration and while he was gone, Bell was kidnapped and brutally wounded.

A clue which police considered important came from Hartford, Ct., where a Massachusetts automobile containing two men stopped last night at a way-side cabin.

With KILGALLON GANG The occupants of the car hired a cab, made a quick change of clothing and departed, leaving their luggage behind.

Officers said they believed two men have spent one night in that section and after treatment, started toward New York.

Have You Seen This Man?

James R. Swartz, alias Edwin P. Simpson, alias Thomas Flynn, is sought throughout New England for questioning in the murder of Patrolman Henry C. Bell and the critical wounding of Patrolman Lawrence Murphy, both of Newton.

He is 35 years old; 5'10" tall; five feet eight and a half inches; dark complexion, abundant hair. His last known address was 32 Shirley avenue, Revere. Occupation—shipping. Born in St. Louis. At one time he lived on George street, Roxbury. He has been arrested 24 times.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN? If you have, get in touch with the Boston Evening American City Editor, 4 Winthrop square, Liberty 6000, immediately.

Eden's Father-in-Law Dies

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Sir George Beckett, banker, died at his London home today. He was the father-in-law of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and was 71 years old.

Woman Fined \$700 For Owning Still

Mrs. Amelia Newell, 41, of Welle avenue, Chicago, charged with possessing a still, 55 gallons of fermented malt, and a quantity of distilled alcohol, was fined \$700 and given a suspended sentence of 18 months in jail by Judge Sweeney in United States district court today after she pleaded guilty. The fine was also suspended.

Miss Juliet Shaw Weds School Man

Amherst, Aug. 24 (AP)—The wedding of Miss Juliet Shaw, daughter of Commander Charles H. Shaw, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Shaw, of this town, to William H. Shaw, of Springfield, took place today in Grace Episcopal Church here. More than 300 guests attended.

The bride, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated with honors from Mt. Holyoke College in June, 1928, a graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1928, is a graduate assistant at Middletown, Ct.

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7—This is the Van Amburges, father and son, ballistic experts seeking to trace the murder bullet.

Law Sets Trap



11—Here are Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Piccolo, whose automobile the rat stole at gunpoint for his getaway.



12—This is Millie DeLuca to whom Frances rushed when the story of the shooting.



13—Here are Dan O'Connell (right), and Ed Glennon, who are investigating for the district attorney's office. They now believe they know the whereabouts of the hunted man and predict an early arrest in the case.

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'I'm All Right,' Frances insists to Mother, Who Weeps Hysterically and Prays in Jail



Mrs. Anna Frada prays between fits of weeping for her daughter, Frances, who is being held in Newton jail in lieu of \$50,000 cash bail in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Bell of Newton, and the wounding of Officer Murphy by a gunman. A dramatic meeting between the mother and daughter took place when Mrs. Frada called at the jail to see her daughter. The only newspaper representative present at the meeting was Countess Wood, Boston Evening American reporter, whose story is told in an adjoining column.

Killer Poisons Many Lives Women Suffer Because of His Crimes

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

A young man in a white suit, "picks up" a ransomed-eyed girl of 37 somewhere in a Brighton street, and they make the ingredients of a little-known connection which poisons the gentle lives of good, unsuspecting people.

It is named the death of a tall, handsome Newton policeman, Henry G. Bell, 27, who found his pet girl, Miss Margarette, and who had been away eight months to begin with, she was smothered out by the young man in the white suit.

WIFE SEAR COLLAPSE

After a honeymoon, policeman father of four children, is in Newton, England, swinging on the life line, despite the fact that he has been away eight months to begin with, she was smothered out by the young man in the white suit.

ing in Italian. Physicians say she is suffering with shock.

Frances, the cinnamon-eyed girl, went riding with the sleek young man because she said she wanted to learn how to drive an automobile. She was accused by Patrolman Bell shortly before he died. She is held in \$50,000 bail as an accessory.

Today in the musty-house of the Bell family on Charlesbank road, Newton, the aura of roses swirled over the casket. Neighbors tipped in and out softly.

BROTHERS PRESENT

Brother to the slain officer, Sister Rita Katherine, a sweet-faced nun, moved quietly about the house. Except for the spitter of the rancid over the casket, the house is silent. Sometimes the starchy smile of Sister Rita Katherine flashed only as she glided about tending three wretched brothers. Three brothers at her side, the casket, look sadly at their brother,

and then look grimly at the widow.

At the Murphy house in Newton, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy took up the vigil alone. There are four children, not now with her. There are Ruth, 9, Mary, 8, Lawrence, 6, and Barbara, 2. They have gone to the home of Mrs. Betty Christen, in Fiddiston, sister of Mrs. Murphy, where they are to stay while "Daddy feels better."

Mrs. Frada rocks in a chair. When she is content she turns to her five-year-old son, Louis, and rattles off something in Italian. She always begins in the same way: "My daughter is innocent. It is all a mistake. Nothing can happen to her, she is a good girl. She meant no harm."

The sleek young man in the white suit, with an eye round in his shoulder from the shot fired by Patrolman Murphy, is somewhere today hiding

Countess Wood, Boston Evening American staff reporter, was the only newspaper representative present in Newton jail at the first meeting between Frances Frada and her mother, since the former's arrest in connection with the killing of one Newton policeman and the wounding of another. This is her story of the dramatic meetings.

By COUNTESS WOOD

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I went into Newton jail with Frances Frada's mother to see Frances Frada.

It was the first meeting between mother and daughter since the girl's arrest in connection with the Newton slaying of Patrolman Bell by a man she says she "picked-up."

Frances Frada sat on a couch and read the evening paper. The papers were full of Frances Frada's story and Frances Frada's picture, and Frances Frada was engrossed in the story and in the pictures.

I thought the pictures did not do her justice. She is a much more attractive girl.

MOTHER WEEPS

Frances Frada sat on the couch and looked at herself and read about herself.

And her mother, weeping hysterically, embraced her.

Frances Frada returned the embrace. She said, bravely, perhaps, but coolly:

"Mother, don't. I'm all right."

"I'm all right."

But Mrs. Frada was neither evasive nor comforted. She continued to weep.

She poured out her woes in a torrent of Italian. This sorrow she said would not have come upon her if her husband had lived. Her husband died seven years ago.

Mostly she spoke in Italian. In connection with English phrases she does not speak Italian well. This is somewhat of a grief between them.

"Mother, don't," said Frances. "I'm all right."

INCOME CUT OFF

But Mrs. Frada said she had tried to tell her mother and father both to her four children. She said it had always been hard going, on the relief rolls, and harder still since her father's marriage last year. Because he moved in Pittsfield and \$1 a week was cut off the relief income.

"Mother, don't," said Frances. "I'm all right."

But Mrs. Frada said she had worried all along about Frances because Frances never confided in her and she showed too much and had tipped and she was not like the girls in the old country. She said:

"The American boys are too fresh. In Italy, the boys and girls do not act the way they do here. They have a time to come to tell. He talks to the father and mother and when he sees the girl the whole family is there. And nobody gets shot."

And in this country, said Mrs. Frada, everything is different. The boys and girls are wild and that is bad. That is bad for the boys



Despairing, fearful of what might be her daughter's fate, Mrs. Anna Frada, of Cambridge, has been inseparable since the learned of Frances' connection with the gunman who shot and killed Patrolman Bell and wounded Motorcyclist Officer Murphy of Newton. She is shown here with her other daughter, Winnifred, who is vainly trying to comfort her.

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OFFICIALS NEED PUBLIC FAITH, SAYS LODGE

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, of Beverly, Massachusetts, warned today elected officials "must reestablish the public faith" because "platforms no longer mean anything."

Lodge, one of the two new Republicans elected to the Senate last fall and the only Republican elected to succeed a Democrat, said in an interview "it is absolutely essential for elected officials to mean their campaign promises. Otherwise, why have elections?"

Although I have been elected for not being regular," Lodge continued, "everything I've done has been consistent with my promises to the voters."

Lodge was one of two Republicans who voted for the wage and hour bill in the Senate.

FOUNDATION YEAR
He described his first session's service as a "foundation year" during which he became acquainted with his colleagues and familiarized himself with problems pending before the Senate.

One of Lodge's ambitions is to establish a separate committee for the fishing industry. "We have a committee on agriculture and I think we should have a committee on fish," he said. "At present a subcommittee of the commerce committee, composed of inland senators, passes on the fish bill."

Lodge said he believed establishment of such a committee would aid in familiarizing people with fish as a "cheap, good food."

The young senator, grandson of the late senator who led the fight against the United Fruit company into the League of Nations nearly twenty years ago, described his first session's accomplishments as "effective but not spectacular."

Lodge considers the membership on two senate special committees to investigate unemployment and all matters pertaining to fish as "a constructive opportunity to do something."

TO VISIT STATE
The senator expressed fear all control projects for the New England states would be delayed a year. "I should be chief of there is a flood menace of the responsibility of those who moved New England food control projects," he said.

Lodge plans, after a brief vacation, to visit all the equity seats in the state to give people a chance to see me on personal and public matters," he explained.

He will visit Springfield, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Worcester, and Greenfield so that persons unable to come to Washington or go to his home at Beverly can confer with him.

HURLEY FACES TAYLOR FIGHT

Massachusetts Governor Hurley may face a battle in the governor's contest on confirmation of his appointment of Kenneth L. Taylor of Springfield as a member of the state labor relations commission at \$600 a year, announced today.

Appointment of Taylor, former Congressman Michael F. Phelan of Lynn and former Representative Patrick J. Sullivan of Roxbury to the commission is scheduled to come before the council tomorrow.

White Phelan and Sullivan are expected to be confirmed, a battle over Taylor looks as a result of protest by several groups throughout the state.

Opposition has arisen over the fact that, as legislative agent for the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, he was active in battling for repeal of the teachers' oath law and fighting for ratification of the child labor amendment.

Windsors Give Gay Farewell Party

Norwich, August, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor planned tentatively today to bid farewell to Castle Windsor-Buckingham September 15 when they may go as a touring trip to Hungary.

In something of a farewell reception, the former British monarch and his American-born duchess entertained 300 guests in the community and countryside last night with music, beer, heart-stopped cakes and games on the castle grounds.

Into the night the visiting peasant folk chorused "God Save the Queen," a drinking song, and "I wish more and more to see you," may anything always go well with him. Hundreds shook hands with the smiling couple.

The duke was in peasant costume and the duchess wore a woody white dress, grey skirt and an emerald-trimmed peasant blouse. She personally congratulated the winner of a wild horse riding contest.

Guffy Plans Tour
Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Senator Guffy (D) of Pennsylvania, who called last week for legislation to allow those Democratic senators who opposed the President's court plan to plan a six-week tour of Europe to get away from politics for a while.

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BABE IN WOODS' WELL AGAIN



Winona Nelson, 2, Upton's "babe in the woods," is home to stay. Lost for four harrowing days and nights in woods near her home last spring, little Winona is shown as she finished a romp with her three dolls, Knic, Henie and Nio. The child's feet were so badly frozen during her wanderings that it was feared she would never walk again. Tender care by doctors and nurses in Worcester City Hospital, however, restored her to good health. The dolls in the picture seem all tucked under, but Winona isn't.

Marblehead High Girl Gets Hearing as Bike Burglar

Salem, Aug. 24—Charged as the girl bicycle burglar who looted two Beverly business places and the district police in a foot race across a field, a 17-year-old Marblehead high school student, was given a private hearing before Judge George H. Seavey in district court today.

The girl, Miss Marion McHugh of Devereux street, Marblehead, was in the school when given one year of probation and ordered to make restitution of money stolen.

When she was arrested into the judge's chamber, the "spidee" said she had asked her mother for money and after an argument had taken it from a nearby filling station.

She allegedly burglarized the store of \$150 in chewing gum and candy. Police said she also admitted taking the pennies and cigarettes from a nearby filling station.

At both places, police said the girl had used a sledgehammer to break in the doors of the stores.

After the officers discovered the break and gave chase, the girl raced down the streets on her bicycle, turning into an open field and abandoning her wheel while she escaped on foot.

Later she was arrested on Essex street near the Beverly depot.

Bank Exam Marks Near Completion

Correction of examination papers which bank examiners in the state banking department were forced to take last week will be completed tomorrow, Bank Commissioner William P. Hustand, Jr., announced today.

Hustand and other officials in the banking department have been correcting papers since last Thursday, when the final test was given to 100 senior and junior bank examiners.

The examination was ordered as a result of complaints of junior examiners that they were more capable than many of the senior examiners, who received appointments through political connections.

A complete reclassification of the examiners and possible discharge will be the result of the examination, Commissioner Hustand said today.

Big Maine Apple Crop
Augusta, Me., Aug. 24 (AP)—Maine's principal apple growers at a meeting here today estimated that approximately 60,000 bushels of "marketing apples" would be produced in the state this year.

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Helen Wills Denies Romance in Offing

Chester City, Nev., Aug. 24—Tennis court to divorce court—what was romance in the offing—what was a divorce in the offing—Helen Wills Moody smiles that inevitable smile.

The excitement is over, Nevada's great mill, this time at Chester City, has ground out another divorce, decreeing the former world's women's tennis champion from Frederick S. Moody, San Francisco oil company executive.

The Riviera romance of eight years ago is shattered. Now what? A jobless beach millionaire, a New York lawyer, a British nobleman? Some of these.

DENIES ROMANCE NEAR
The seven times queen of Wimbledon, Forest Hill or Cannes, France, shakes her lovely blonde head.

"Any such questions are—what shall I say, premature? There is no romance in the offing. I can't even invent a name for you."

"My immediate plans are to return to Glenbrook on Lake Tahoe in a few days, then back to San Francisco for a while. I will play in mixed doubles with Don Budge late in September at Berkeley, then on to New York and later London."

The divorce ceremony was one of those typically swift Nevada affairs, 15 minutes from the time Robert M. Price, her Reno attorney, filed the complaint until Judge Clark J. Guild intoned "decree granted."

CASE HEARD IN SECRET
The case was heard behind closed doors. Mental cruelty was charged. Mrs. Moody, who announced she intends to retain her married name, was given the divorce decree by W. D. Whitney, New York lawyer, who has been most attentive. But both S and Helen insist it is merely mutual regard.

J. F. Fleming Dies in Sleep
Presidents, Aug. 24 (AP)—Joseph F. Fleming, 45, member of the local federal alcohol unit, died in his sleep here today. He was born in Worcester, attended public schools there and was graduated from Georgetown University.

car H. Gibson, was dead today, drowned in Black river near his home.

Baby Browns Springfield, Vt. Aug. 24—Gordon Gibson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. car H. Gibson, was dead today, drowned in Black river near his home.

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Austen Lake Describes Ghostly Thumps in Somber Birthplace of Spiritualism, Now in Lily Dale

FOX HOUSE, 'CRADLE' AND SHRINE OF THE FAITH

'Spirits' Rap On Walls, Ceiling

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mowed hayfields fall away to a deep tangled wildwood and the 100-year-old house looks somber and lonely.

To non-Spiritualists the Fox Cottage is just a haunted house which superstitious people will avoid during the dark of the moon. But to Spiritualists it is a holy of holies and the "Cradle of Spiritualism" where the first supernatural phenomena were recognized just 90 years ago by two small sisters, Margaret and Katherine Fox.

Called any devout spiritualist among the thousands in Lily Dale would be deeply affronted to hear their shrine called a haunted house.

For though they agree that a house may be "imprinted with spiritual associations" and even by such earthbound souls as executed criminals whose "cosmic consciousness" is somehow confined to the scene of their crimes, no house is ever "haunted." The word is an anathema in Lily Dale's nostrils.

"Uncle Ike" Raps At Fox Cottage

A tall, bald-headed spiritualist medium named Flo Cottrell has custody of the Fox cottage during July and August, giving daily rappings-occurrences during the hours of 10 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. For, she says, her three rapping "teachers," one called Uncle Ike and two lesser controls, George the Freedman and Charles, are very busy about their public rapping hour.

When nine ecstatic consecutive thumps are heard on the floor, door frame, ceiling or linoleum, you may be sure it is either noon or six o'clock, says Miss Flo, and that is all the public thumping there will be. In effect, Uncle Ike, George and Charles are knocking off.

Still Miss Flo says she can sometimes hear the three spirits privately when strangers have gone, and sometimes she sits alone after dark, with the lights turned out, and receives intimate conversations relating to her own spiritual instruction. And sometimes they come voluntarily after she has gone to bed, making little knock-knocks on the floorboards or supporting post.

"They never annoy me," she said, with a quick nervous smile which somehow seemed to be directed over your shoulders at someone a little distance behind. Indeed, the rappings go where Miss Cottrell goes, and she says she has produced them while wearing rubber slippers on gray turf in a boat on Lake Canadaga, or on street pavements.

"Spirit-Laugh" at Lake's Question

It was such a fascinating demonstration that Mr. Bill Jones, the photographer, and myself have gone almost daily to the daily light of pale and watched Miss Flo work in her old-fashioned arm-chair, while groups of communists raised round on stools and prayed guidance from Uncle Ike.

Miss Cottrell said she was named by her unbelieving father. "I never was, always answering him, except once, when I asked if Anna Earhart was in the house and, if so, whether she would send me word, and then the raps came in a endless jargon, sometimes becoming more fingered scratches and sometimes a flood of light as might be made by a falling bottle."

But she was amazingly patient with Mr. Bill Jones as he poked around, photographing her spirit



1—Katherine Fox, above, was one of the three Fox sisters who, in 1847, founded spiritualism.



2—Margaret Fox, who, with sister, Katherine, reported the first supernatural phenomena at Hydesville.



3—The Fox Cottage at Lily Dale to spiritualists is the "Cradle of Spiritualism." It was transported from Hydesville, N. Y., to the spiritualist community in 1916. To the outsider the house is often referred to as the "haunted house." The word "haunted" is anathema to Lily Dale folk. The Fox sisters reported their first spiritual communication in this cottage just 90 years ago.

replied seriously, sometimes from the door jam behind Miss Flo's head, or the nearby banister on a window casing.

Occasionally they were humorous and brisk, which Miss Flo meant conviction, and sometimes they were hesitant and faint as though Uncle Ike were passing the simpler matters over to his two apprentices. For Miss Flo said she recognized Charles and George from Uncle Ike by the quality of their knocks.

Old Lady "Told" Son Will Get Job

A stooped and withered-faced lady with faith in her eyes asked whether her son would recover his lost job in a harness shop, and the wainscoting went "Bum-bump-bump," thus that Miss Flo said meant "Yes."

"The rap means 'No,'" said Miss Flo for the benefit of late comers, "two means doubtful, and three means 'Yes.' There were other 'Yes's," she said, which meant "Yes," and an aliphatic in which the raps corresponded in the position of the letters—A, B, C, etc.

A kind of warped wainscoting ran around the room beneath yellow wallpaper on which hung a jumble of antique curios which ranged from framed samples of spiritualistic staves, specimens of spectral embroideries, to some "revelation" portraits, which Miss Flo said were done by invisible hands with spirit pigments.

She spoke in a high pitch and had the nervous habit of picking up a spirit in a high pitch and fidgeting her feet inside her slippers.

But she was amazingly patient with Mr. Bill Jones as he poked around, photographing her spirit

medium and flicking his flash bulb. She even allowed him to unhook a spirit-made "pistol of Bright Star," an Indian spirit control who had drawn her own image. It was clear, when Miss Flo recited the tragic history of the cottage at the start of each session, that it was a horrendous repetition, and her voice trailed into a stifled sob. But she was earnest and seemed to desire publicly exhibiting her peculiar talents at 25 cents a visitor.

The Fox Cottage, said Miss Flo, was built after the turn of the 19th century near the village of Hydesville, N. Y., and had been transported, phenomenal, to Lily Dale in 1916, long after it had become a away-back and battered building.

It was repaired with new carpentry where needed and had received new shingles, roof and a concrete moisture-proof foundation. But it was essentially the same cottage as when the Fox children discovered the spirit of the murdered peddler in 1848 and carried on supernatural conversations with him through the wood-work.

The peddler, said Miss Flo, was garroted in this very room and his body was dragged by the neck-belt of his shirt down three cellar steps, so that his head hung horizontally. And he was buried in the cellar under a shallow mound of earth.

Little Girls Found "Key" to Knocks

So, said Miss Flo, it was small wonder that the successive families who occupied the house during the early 40s were terrified by midnight howlings of unseen fiend and mysterious scampers over the ceiling and floors.

Mr. Bill Jones interrupted to say, indeed, he would have been scared quite witless and Miss Flo smiled that quick nervous smile that seemed directed at someone beyond your shoulder.

Finally, said Miss Flo, John Fox brought his wife and small daughters to live in the house, which other tenants avoided as one might shun a pest hole.

There was one dreadful night when some awakened the family, as though someone were dragging a trip heavy object down the cellar stairs and, later, scraping sounds as though someone were stepping off earth with a shovel.

And the following day there were finger drumming in the walls, and limping steps which the little girl named "Mr. Spiffitt" I asked.

"Here, Mr. Spiffitt," said Katherine one day, "Do as I do" and she snapped her fingers three times.

Instantly, said Miss Flo, came three distinct answering raps. So interpreted Katherine lifted four fingers and asked:

"How many, Mr. Spiffitt?" The reply came, rap-rap-rap-rap and Katherine squealed delightedly to her father.

"O, it can be as well as hear."

Alphabet Rapping Revealed Skeleton

So Katherine continued her precocious research:

"Are you a man?" The answer was a single rap.

"Are you a spirit?" There followed three raps and a repeating scurry of knocks thumps all over the room.

By means of alphabet rapping which the sisters worked out with their unseen tapper, they discovered that the spirit's name was Charles B. Brown, whose skeleton

was found later in a cellar recess. And so ended the "haunted house" phase of the phenomenon.

Thus, said Miss Flo, was born an unquestionable proof of immortality, which became the basis for Spiritualism and attracted many thousands of converts in the movement.

The Fox girls discovered that they could take the murdered peddler's rapping spirit along to town, so that their fame spread and attracted such scholars as William Cullen Bryant, Horace Greeley, James Freeman Cooper and Thomas Carlyle.

"Are any of the present rapping spirits connected with the Fox's murdered peddler?" I asked Miss Flo.

"No," she said, nor would she reveal the identity of Uncle Ike, though she professed to have seen him many times in his "materialized" form and had held with him many "clairvoyant" conversations.

Relieve Pets Have Spirit Life

"I have given my sacred promise that I would not tell his real name," said Miss Flo earnestly, just as a three times three thumping came to announce that the spirit had retired.

We went down the road under an arboreal arcade, Bill Jones and I past Lily Dale Post Cemetery, where grieving mothers have buried beloved catkins, dogs, cats and even a horse.

There are tiny headstones there in orderly rows, and pious epitaphs. For the Spiritualists believe that nothing lives in ever lost and that little household beasts also have a spirit life.

In the center of a woods, where

fall trees grow and the sun came through in long slanting fingers of light, stood the Inspiration Stump, a fat and drooping butt of a once great tree which has been converted into a woody platform surrounded by an arena of wooden benches.

For this is the secondary abode of the Spiritualists, where visitors among the visiting mediums become messengers for departed souls.

And many an elderly face in the crowd wreathed with happy smiles

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HERE, MEDIUMS ARE MESSENGERS FOR DEPARTED SOULS



Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday are the big spirit message days around the Inspiration Stump, at Lily Dale, N. Y. This photograph made by Bill Jones, staff photographer of the Boston Evening American, gives an idea of the number of persons who sought messages from the dead on last Sunday. The messages are being read by Low Lerch, a medium of Bradford, Pa. You see the Inspiration Stump at right of this picture.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN PHOTO

G. O. P. Elephant Never Forgets

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Jack Hamilton is running loose in Washington predicting bigger and better Republican victories for 1938. Jack is using Maine and Vermont as stepping stones to Newbury.

Jack is mulling in on the territory of Gypsy Jim Farley, who tells fortunes from tea leaves and will diagnose your palm or palm a diagnosis.

Everything Gypsy Jim predicted has happened or been accomplished. The Seaside is never wrong. The Mahatma never broadcasts through his fork.

The gooseline prophet from Kansas had better not get into a quacking contest with the unsupervised Don Farley. Jim only claims to date in 1936, but this time he may hit the jackpot.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Final Premiere of Cohasset Season Draws Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

OUR SYMPATHIES are with Robert Shayne, who has been leading man with the South Shore Players all summer. . . His situation is very much like the college football star who plays all through the season, but because of some uncontrollable reason has to sit on the bench. . . powerless to do anything. . . while dear old whoops go down to defeat in the last game of his collegiate career. . .

Mr. Shayne has been in every production presented by the players this season and took a prominent part in "The Queen Was in the Parlor" which began a week's engagement last evening as the final play of the season. . . But as the last curtain went down. . . and the moment arrived for both the regular first night audience and the players to sing Old Lang Syne until another summer rolls around. . . Mr. Shayne found it ethically impossible to take part in the farewell ceremonies. . . as he was playing the part of a corpse in an ante-room offstage. . .

This may sound a little bit gruesome but "The Queen Was in the Parlor" was written by Noel Coward, so it goes without saying that the Queen was also in the boudoir and Mr. Shayne was shot with a blank cartridge, of course! While climbing through the window into the boudoir. . . thus ending him, the play and a successful season. . . Most of those who have taken part in the various plays this summer were in the audience to see the final week's production and under way. . . and of course, all the regular first night subscribers were on hand for the occasion. . . Julie Hayden, the star, was very glamorous as the Queen, and would be a lovely ruler of any country if she were allowed to wear the array of beautiful clothes she appeared in last evening. . . Her pale blonde hair and rich coloring are a perfect foil for the scarlets and blues she wears so well. . . and she is equally feminine and fragile in the two white gowns she wears. . . one made entirely of very fine tulle, and the other of delicate chiffon encrusted with brilliant jewels. . .

Peter Arno, the famous satirical cartoonist, who starred in one of the first plays of the season, was in the audience. . . Hope Hubbard, star of many a recent Junior League production, was listed in the program as property man and caused uproarious laughter by making the offstage sound for the popping of champagne cork slightly before the cork, which was visible to the audience, actually came out of the bottle. . .

Mrs. William C. Cox Wears Chiffon Gown

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST GOWNS on the other side of the footlights was worn by Mrs. William C. Cox. . . and combined two tones of pinkish lavender chiffon in a graceful, swirling affair, with a long velvet wrap of plum color velvet. . . She attended with Mr. Cox and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop sat directly behind them, leaning over now and then to exchange a few pleasantities. . . Mrs. Bishop's black dinner gown was topped by a bolero of gayly striped tulle. . .

Francis Proctor, in a sleek black dinner dress edged with blue and gold embroidery, was up from Swampscott in a party with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson. . . the latter wore long diamond earrings with her gown of black tulle. . .

Mrs. Ernest G. Howes chose an all white costume for the evening. . . combining a white crepe gown with a jeweled belt and a short ermine and fox cape. . . Mrs. J. Lewis Brenner attended in a party with her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr. . .

Mrs. Precourt Cumner, who has donated a huge bouquet of flowers to decorate the lobby every week, wore a vivid velvet wrap over her black dress. . . and Mrs. Charles A. Jones wore a summery frock of green net embroidered with white dots. . . Others noted in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowler of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menard, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake with their daughters, Harriet and Leslie, Mrs. A. O. Barker, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., Mr. Guy Bancroft, and Mrs. Robert Prouty. . .

Return From Trip Abroad

MR. AND MRS. F. MURRAY FORBES JR., (Elizabeth Livermore) of Beacon Hill, have just returned from their trip abroad to spend the rest of the summer at Des Moines, the Wellesley estate of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. . . They had no sooner arrived, however, than they set out for Bar Harbor to spend the week-end recounting their adventures to Mrs. Forbes's grandparents, Hon. and Mrs. Frederic Joseph Simon of Dedham, who are summing at the Maine resort. . .

The Frederick R. Moseley Jr., who were married last February, have been on from New York visiting their respective families. The Frederick Moseleys of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long Bremer of Milton. . . the bride is the former Leslie Bremer. . .

A number of future debutantes and their boy friends-to-be have witnessed one of the first important ceremonies of their lives this summer. . . at christening parties with appropriate celebrations by their proud parents and relatives. . . The Mason Hammonds took their infant down to Nahant to have the christening at Mason's mother's summer home. . . and Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Nichols (Elizabeth Richardson) have just had their baby christened at Orleans, where the infant's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, are occupying their estate, Mizentop, for the season. . .

Tennis Tournament on Cape

THE ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT at the yacht club in Barnstable has been going on for the past few days. . . with the names of many youthful Bostonians on the list of drawings. . . The tournament is being run by Christina Lowell, the Alfred Lowell's youngest daughter. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens and Dr. and Mrs. Rufus King of Wynnboro were hosts at a cocktail and dinner party for forty guests over the weekend. . . Mrs. Norman MacColl of Osterline, who was in New York for the week-end, returned to the Cape last evening to plunge into preparations for the annual fancy dress ball at the Wynnboro Club. . . September 4 is the date set for the affair and guests are urged to come in costumes representing newspaper headline stories. . .



MRS. GORHAM BROOKS

MRS. GORHAM BROOKS of Brookline and Dublin, N. H., chatting with Mrs. William Bullard of Stockbridge, who visited on a recent trip to the Berkshire. Mrs. Brooks is the beneficiary lady who last year donated Tanglewood, the Berkshire estate she inherited from her parents, to the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be used as a setting for their annual outdoor music festival in August.

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Dances, Sports Feature Gay Week-End in Hull

Twenty-one gentlemen from Hull are blissfully relaxing today, mightily pleased with the varied and excellent plans they've arranged for Hull's gala week-end.

The huge ball Friday evening at the town's favorite playground, Fenmore Inn, will attract backboned from the coasts and harbors of every South Shore summer spot. Saturday morning's program will be devoted to the very young with the Bayville playground setting for races, punch and juice show and other things to fancy children's whims.

Baseball and the finals of the tennis tournament will provide Saturday afternoon diversion and in the evening a dance beneath the stars and a band concert will amuse the adults. . . David H. Fulton chairman the committee. W. T. Fitzgerald is serving as honorary chairman. Treasurer of the undertaking is Gerald Brown and Joseph Conway is secretary. . .

Nine volunteer-arrangements are contributing their ideas to the week-end.

Advertisements for 'JAYS' hair cream and 'KLEENEX' tissues. The Jays ad features a woman's face and text about hair cream. The Kleenex ad features a box of tissues and text about their benefits.

MUSIC Devotees Enjoy Concert Chat

There are many men who are as hard as granite, and who lead themselves in "modeling" just about as readily. . . Of course, there are women who are putty in any woman's hands. But such a woman would be worth the trouble of making over. I don't think so. . .

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ANGERED MOTHER

Mama got pretty mad about the permanent because the hair had turned so dark. . . He told her that one evening that he thought he never married, and he hoped no one would take his place seriously. . .

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Miss Beard To Wed

E. Leonard Beard Jr., of New York and Palm Beach, has announced his engagement to his daughter, Barbara Beard, to Thelma Tinkler, 34, son of T. R. Tinkler, Jr., of Forest Hills, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Tinkler. . .

Fashion Flashes

DAMASKS, numbered articles and pointed tails are expected to receive much attention in the place of the olden and linen. . .

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Only Foolish Girl Tries To Remodel the Man She Admires

By HEATHER FAIRFAX

Be sure you have the proper working material before you start to make over a man. . . That's the best advice I can give to the thousands of young women who regard every matrimonial prospect as a lump of clay which they can fashion according to their whims. . .

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Arline Gould

Enchanting Colognes

FLORAL, scents for the body! Sounds all very enchanting. . . An internationally known beauty expert who knows all the answers to pleasant ways of keeping cool has evolved these lovely, sophisticated perfume oils. . .

On the theory that your loveliness as well as your skin position can be saved on a hot day if your skin is fresh and revived, she has brought forth these new floral essences. . .

Invigorating as a cologne, yet possessing all the allure of an expensive perfume, they give you that "lift" needed to leave a busy day. . .

You will find them quite as interesting and enchanting as the others. . .

For more information, write to the Boston Evening American, rooming a stamped, self-addressed envelope. . .

(Continued tomorrow) Please send your R.F.A. to: . .

Married Comrades

By ADLER GARRISON

AS MRS. TIGER thrust a letter at me excitedly with the words, "It's from Marion," my mind behaved as I imagine might a locomotive which, traveling rapidly along one track, is suddenly and violently switched to another. . .

"Please sit down," I said, "and excuse me while I read this. I can't sit down," she said. . .

"I've been reading this one for a long time," she said. . .

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Advertisement for 'AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS' with text 'Over 60 Years of Reliable Furs and Dependable Advertising!' and 'HUNDREDS OF COATS TO CHOOSE FROM'.

Large advertisement for 'KLEENEX' tissues, featuring a box of tissues and text about their benefits and availability in packages of 500.

TAYLOR DEATH PROBE AGAIN SEEN IN SUIT

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (AP)—Charging of Mrs. Margaret Shelby Ellinger's civil suit against her mother into a criminal inquiry loomed today as a result of sensational testimony regarding the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.

Judge Parker Wood was perturbed by the line Mrs. Ellinger's testimony was taking late yesterday in her suit to recover \$48,750 from Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, also the mother of Mary Miles Minter, he called a recce.

Later the jurist indicated the matter was being held in abeyance and announced he would rule on the admissibility of testimony concerning the 35-year-old murder case.

Asked where her sister, Mrs. Minter, golden-haired film star of the silent days, was on the night Taylor was slain, Mrs. Ellinger answered:

"It depends upon what time you mean."

At the point Judge Wood called the recce.

Shortly before Mrs. Ellinger denied that her sister had ever told her she had killed the director.

Another bit of sensational testimony came from Mrs. Ellinger when she testified that she was given \$125,000 for "protecting" her mother during the hectic days of the investigation of Hollywood's famous murder mystery.

Blonde Stowaway Foiled in Third Sea Adventure

Blonde Elizabeth Schwartz, who says that her father, all just missed out in her attempt to steal a third free ride across the Atlantic today.

The 25-year-old girl was nabbed by an alert watchman as she attempted to slip aboard the Italian liner Roma at New York pier.

Long than 24 hours previously she had been returned to New York via Boston—about the time she had completed her second stowaway crossing in six months.

Police took her to Bellevue Hospital for observation. There, her identity remained in doubt despite the official listing of "Elizabeth Schwartz" of St. Joseph, Mo.

The blonde stowaway claimed that she was Mrs. Henry Mollison, ex-wife of a British film actor and sister-in-law of Aviator James Mollison.

She told immigration officials that she hid on the Queen Mary last May, perishes, because she was inspired by the desire to see the continent.

Another motive for her act, she said, was that she was supposed to marry a Scottish aviator.

FAIR STOWAWAY



Born Boston, America born.

Elizabeth Schwartz, 25, who says she is Mrs. Henry Mollison, ex-wife of a British film actor, is shown being escorted off the S. S. California in New York after her second stowaway transatlantic crossing in six months. A few hours after this picture was taken she was discovered attempting to steal aboard the Italian liner Roma.

SECOND GUIDEBOOK NOT CONTRACTED

Just what effect the storm of criticism over the WPA's Mass-chusetts guidebook will have on a subject of speculation today when it was disclosed by the publishers that no second printing had been contracted for "Communist contribution" to the WPA - published Massachusetts guidebook.

It is an edition of the book that the opposition of Governor Hurley and others to certain passages in it, especially those referring to the Commonwealth's handling of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and the demand that they be taken out of the book, will mean nothing.

WASTES OF BREATH
Houghton Mifflin Company, the publishers, disclosed today that all the furor was more or less a waste of breath, as no plans had ever been made by the federal government for a second printing.

Meanwhile, the first printing, with all of the controversial passages, is getting a wide circulation.

A new protest over the guidebook came yesterday from residents of Marlboro who objected to the statement "It has a large Italian population, who were encouraged to settle here as strike-breakers after serious labor disputes in 1919."

FIND REVEREND
In Haverhill, Mass. Mabel D. Mason, recording secretary of the Haverhill Historical Society, discovered a blunder. The volume contains a photograph, captioned "Kitchen of John Ward House, Haverhill." The picture is not that of the John Ward House kitchen, she said.

A. O. H. Calls for History Of Irish in Mass.
New Bedford, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Massachusetts branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians today called for the cooperation of

FATE OF DYER KNOWN SOON

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two pictures of Albert Dyer—a fiend who killed three little girls and a woman whose confessions were worthless—today were before a jury that may be called on to decide his fate before midnight.

All that remains of the trial of the swarthy, slightly built accused slayer is rebuttal pleading by attorneys and the judge's charge to the jury.

Eugene Williams, deputy district attorney, told the six men and six women jurors yesterday they must send Dyer to the gallows for strangling and ravishing Beila and Madeline Everett, formerly of Dorchester, Mass., and Jeanette Stebbins.

William B. Noe, counsel for Dyer, declared the prosecution's case was founded on "conjecture." Dyer's feeble intelligence, he said, made him a repulsive confession.

Flaherty's Rally Is Banned by Lynn
Charles and Frank Flaherty, Dorchester, Spanish Loyalists sympathizers who fought in the current Spanish war and returned to solicit funds, met another rebuff. Their rally was banned by Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn for Thursday night.

The meeting originally was to have been held at Lester's Hall on Andrew street.

Tearful Bride Sees Youth Held in \$20 Danvers Holdup

Salem, Aug. 24—While his bride young bride of only two months, the former Dorothy Soules, Jackson College sophomore, sat grief-stricken in the courtroom, Harold J. O'Brien of Somerville was arraigned in district court today.

Each is 18 years old. O'Brien, charged with armed robbery in a \$20 holdup of a Danvers package store, was held in \$3000 for the grand jury. He pleaded not guilty.

He was committed to Salem jail while his wife, smiling, through tears, reassured her promise to remain at his side throughout the trial.

"They may have our marriage annulled, but I'll fight against it," she said when she first learned of her young husband's offense.

"I love him. I'll stand by him."

Olive Oil Racket Brings \$1000 Fine
Pleading guilty to violating the Federal food and drug act, Serris Katsanton, Lockwood avenue, Arlington, was fined \$1000 by Judge George C. Sweeney in United States district court today.

One of 10 men indicted on "take-alive" oil racket charges, Katsanton admitted conspiring to violate the law and paid the fine.

HARVARD PLANS 6 NEW GYM NAVY FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

Historic Hemenway Gymnasium, in use at Harvard University since 1878, will be razed and replaced by a new structure on the same site, university officials announced today. A new graduate school of public administration will also be built.

The new gymnasium will bear the same name as the present structure, according to the announcement. It will be in the Georgian style of architecture and slightly smaller than its predecessor.

Funds left for the purpose by Lucius N. Littauer of New York city will be used in the construction of the public administration building, Mr. Littauer was a member of the class of 1878.

Work on both structures is expected to be started within two months.

The buildings will be on Mass. avenue, across from Cambridge Common and facing Harvard square.

According to the announcement, the construction of the public administration building, as yet unnamed, will necessitate the moving of the house of the school of divinity. It will be moved back a few feet to allow room for the new building, which will stand on the site of Olive Wendell Holmes place.

San Diego, Cal. Aug. 24 (AP)—Disaster struck the navy's armada of giant flying boats for the first time last night, killing six of eight men aboard a new \$150,000 craft as it crashed into shallow San Diego Bay.

Two crew members escaped with minor injuries but three officers were killed and the plane was almost demolished by the impact. Four bodies had not been recovered today.

The dead were listed as W. C. Day, Jr., lieutenant; J. L. Wallace, lieutenant junior grade; W. M. Preston, lieutenant junior grade; R. P. Wall, aviation chief machinist's mate; R. M. Purdy, radio room second class; and H. K. Bryan, radio room third class, naval aviation pilot.

3 Suffer Injuries In Salisbury Crash
Newburyport, Aug. 24—Three persons were in Anna Jagare Hospital here today with injuries following an automobile crash at Bowyer Park, Salisbury.

Simon Michaels, of Leonard road, Brookline, sustained two broken knees and a fractured skull, while Albert Michaels, 11, was treated for lacerations of the forehead. Police said the Michaels car collided with one driven by Miss Blanche Lester, 36, of High street, Newburyport.

Miss Lester received a lacerated knee.

Maine Councilor Dies

Winthrop, Me., Aug. 24 (AP)—Executive Councilor Herbert E. Wadsworth, 70, president of the Wadsworth & Woodman Oilcloth Company and a former state senator, died today.



S. S. SAINT JOHN SAILS TO SAINT JOHN, N.B.

* S. S. Saint John calls from India, West Indies, Europe, South America and Africa on 12 P. M. (N. Y. T. time) every 10 days. It is a 10,000-ton ship, 100 ft long, 20 ft wide, 10 ft deep. It has a 100-horsepower engine, 100 ft long, 20 ft wide, 10 ft deep. It has a 100-horsepower engine, 100 ft long, 20 ft wide, 10 ft deep.

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It's Our Family's Whiskey, neighbor—and it's sure Tasty and Mild!



Andy Koozer showing us where he does his hatching

This is me just as I was remarking to Andy how I never in my life heard such a peeping and a scratching as goes on in that house where he hatches out his baby chicks. Andy's chuckling and saying so far as he's concerned, he never heard more going on than in The Wilken Family's bottling room.

Harry E. Wilken

Our Family's Whiskey has more new friends in Boston than Andy Koozer has chicks!



Joking with Andy Koozer the other day, I told him how all those coops full of chicks I see him trucking down to the depot for shipping aren't one two three with the number of cases of Our Family's Whiskey us Wilkens load in a day. Andy says "yes but the only mother all those chicks has got is me personally, but your whole family is turning out the whiskey!"

And Andy Koozer is right at that! Not just me and my brother William Wilken and my brother-in-law Tom, but Pa

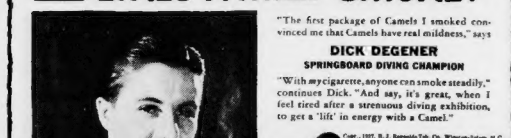
Wilken and Grandpa Wilken in the bargain—we've been putting all our heart into making fine whiskey the whole of our lives. And this is our own Family's Recipe, and I guess I'm safe in saying it's mighty seldom anybody tries it but what they declare it's the mildest and the tastiest whiskey they ever got a hold of!

Harry E. Wilken

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"The first package of Camels I smoked convinced me that Camels have real mildness," says

DICK DEGENER
SPRINGBOURNE DIVING CHAMPION

"With my cigarette, anyone can smoke steadily," continues Dick. "And say, it's great, when I feel tired after a strenuous diving exhibition, to get a lift in energy with a Camel."

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

THIS IS LIFE

By

Robert E. Rogers

I'm almost glad that Edson D. Mead died before the tempest-in-a-glass broke. It would have been a pity if his last memory of his state and his city should have been a volume which disparaged and distorted most of the important things in the past and present of the New State, minimizing the great past and blowing up the present into mountains of painful propaganda.

Perhaps he died in the dream that the men and women of his generation were still a representative Bostonian, not that the city of his faith and loyalty was honey-combed today by alien and un-American propaganda conducted not only by persons of foreign descent and sympathies but also (alas!) of those of native birth and old American descent who have been seduced by what they like to think of as "liberal" truths.

Mend Genuine Liberal Of Old Bostonian School

For Edwin Dusk Mead was a genuine liberal of the old Bostonian school although he was not born here. He was born in Chesterfield, New Hampshire, although both he and his wife, the equally famous, ate Lunch Ames Mead, were particularly converted in the mind with Boston ever since the sevens.

My memory of him goes back to the days when I was a small boy in school and used to attend the summer afternoon courses in Massachusetts and American history at the Old South Meeting House. I was a good many years younger than the little pamphlets edited by Edson D. Mead out of old documents, many of which are nowadays very difficult to get in such an easily available form.

Mr. Mead came in the prime of life—he was nearly 50 when he died, but I am speaking of the turn of the century—was an interesting figure. Not very tall, neat and compact, most of his face covered by whiskers which can only be called "bushy." Perhaps the thing I remember best about him was his twinkling eyes. Like the Irishman of whom the epigraph is still remembered, he was a good speaker but not a fancy speaker.

Generation Who Followed Lead Of Oliver Wendell Holmes

He belonged to that generation of Bostonians who followed the lead of the senior Oliver Wendell Holmes in regarding the old religious orthodoxy, even going abroad as a young man to study, in order to find out to his own satisfaction where he stood theologically. The result was that he did not become a minister, as he may have intended, but instead turned to writing, editing, publishing as well as lecturing, the typical life of a man of letters of that generation following the Civil War.

I suspect that he is best remembered by the younger generation of Bostonians, for two things.

His name is the one we think of when we remember the founding of the Twentieth Century Club at 3 Joy Street. When at the club's Saturday luncheons one looks over the membership, still made up in large measure of elderly men and women one thinks of that younger generation who, back in the late nineties, joined together in a club which was to be symbolic of the coming century in its most progressive, forward-looking aspect.

Best Remembered as Head Of World Peace Foundation

The other interest for which he will be remembered is his long service (with his wife Lucia Ames Mead) as head of the World Peace Foundation, which in 1914 held one of its congresses in Boston.

But those two, after all, were only two of his activities. The Good Government Society, the Free Religious Association, the Old South work, woman's suffrage—all these are fair examples of the things which interested a Boston liberal before the world went to smash in 1914. He was one of the last of the older order. Through his memory we seem to possess a vital connection with his still older friends—Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, Holmes and Lowell.

Mead was an important figure in the era of transition, between Boston when it was still the Boston of popular legend and the Boston of today.

Vt. Baby Leaves Hospital

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 24.—Baby Alice, Lorraine Pickett, 20 months old, found lying naked in the woods after being lost four days in the mountains. She was found today by a hiker.

The baby seemed to have a "travel complex," nurse said. She continually wanted to crawl away from her crib.

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000

Exclusive—Poison Victim Aided by Police



Mrs. Sarah Pellegrine, 23, of Newton, Is Aided Into Police Car, Then Rushed to Hospital, in Agony From Effects of Poison

THIEF SENDS 3 LETTERS BACK

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 24.—Mrs. George P. Smith, 40, of Quincy, Mass., said today that she had received three letters from a thief who had stolen a diamond ring from her. The letters were signed "John Doe" and "John Smith" and were addressed to her. She said she had not answered them.

Young Wife Takes Poison Near Sain Officer's Home

A young wife of a police officer was found today in a state of unconsciousness after taking poison near her home. The police officer's name is John L. Lewis. The woman is Sarah Pellegrine, 23, of Newton. She was found by a neighbor and taken to the hospital.

U. S. INDICTS BANK TELLER

A New York bank teller was indicted today by a grand jury for the theft of \$10,000 from the bank. The teller's name is Harry R. Brown. He was indicted for the theft of funds belonging to the bank.

Wills New Bedford Hospital \$35,000

A New Bedford man has left a will of \$35,000 to the New Bedford Hospital. The man's name is John L. Child. He was a resident of the hospital for many years.

Third Party Seen By Ren. Gifford

A third party was seen by a Republican official today in a political dispute. The official's name is Samuel J. Gifford. He was seen by a man who was not identified.

Fine Haverhill Man \$110 in Bet Case

A Haverhill man was fined \$110 today for a betting case. The man's name is Samuel J. Gifford. He was fined for betting on a horse race.

Boy Steals \$50, Has Candy Spruce

A boy was caught today stealing \$50 from a store. The boy's name is John L. Child. He was caught by a store clerk. The boy has a candy spruce.

Hitch-Hikers Arrive With Infant Twins

COUPLE WALK FROM ARK.

Hitch-hiking with 21-month-old twin daughters, a couple walked from Arkansas today, footsore and weary. They had a tale of hardships and adventures which can only be described as a modern-day fairy tale. The couple arrived in Boston today, footsore and weary. They had a tale of hardships and adventures which can only be described as a modern-day fairy tale.



NORMAN E. COFFILL RUTH SUE COFFILL Many Hardships Were Faced by This Couple as They Hitch-Hiked From Arkansas With Twin Infants

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By

Marjorie McBride

Maybe you've never thought of it, but George Hall, head of Hall Laboratories in Doyle's street, has been giving a lot of his attention lately to Boston's "girls of color." He is one of the few New England scientists currently experimenting with "colored" subjects.

It is his contention that Boston is the best place in the world for such experiments. He says that the "colored" subjects in Boston are the best in the world. He says that the "colored" subjects in Boston are the best in the world.

There is a fountain at all Boston's public parks. When you think of Charles River in the Mr. Hall's laboratory, you think of the fountain. The fountain is a symbol of the city of Boston.

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Designed Lighting For Police Lineups

A new system of lighting has been designed for police lineups. The system is designed to make the lineups more accurate. The system is designed to make the lineups more accurate. The system is designed to make the lineups more accurate.

Home Owners Warned Against "Free" Work

Home owners are warned against "free" work. The work is free, but it is not free. The work is free, but it is not free. The work is free, but it is not free. The work is free, but it is not free.

Watchdog Boom, Says Kennel Club

Dog lovers hereabouts will be interested in the annual report of the American Kennel Club, just put out. The dogs moving up in popularity this year are the Doberman pinschers, australian shepherds, and beagles.

N. Y. Journal Aids Legion

The New York Journal is aiding the American Legion. The journal is aiding the American Legion. The journal is aiding the American Legion. The journal is aiding the American Legion. The journal is aiding the American Legion.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WELL, BLAST ME FOR A SWAB! WHA'S GOIN' ON HERE?

DON'T YOU KNOW ME, POPEYE?

SUSAN! BY GOLLY, I DIDN'T KNOW YA! SAY, NEEDN'T I HAVE SWEETENED MY TEETH?

I TOLD FATHER ALL ABOUT YOU AND WE BOTH THINK YOU OUGHT TO MARRY THE SUSAN FOR ME.

HER TOO YOUNG FOR ME.

BUT FATHER SAYS THAT I'M A STRONG MEN LIKE YOU NEVER MAYBE GROW UP BUT I WAS OLD.

JUS A ROUGH OLD SAILOR - I KIN NOT MARRY YA.

WELL IF YOU EVER CHANGE YOUR MIND JUST LET ME KNOW

OHAY SUSAN

TOO OLD! YA MAKES 50 YRS. YA AINT TOO OLD FOR HER. LOOK AT ME BE NINETTY-ONE AND I AINT OLD - GUARANTY!

A DID YOU HER?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE :- By Eugene Sheffer

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| 7-Grotes | |
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| 9-Deteroad | |
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| | 43-Farm |
| | 46-Who was the first president |

FREE!!!
DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



BLONDIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY- DON'T YOU WANT ME TO HELP YOU RELOAD YOUR CAMERA?
 NO- I DON'T WANT ANY HELP FROM ANYONE- I'M GOING TO LEARN HOW TO DO IT BY MYSELF-
 NOW-LET'S SEE- I'LL PRESS THIS GADGET AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS-

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SKIPPY

Two panels of a cartoon. In the first panel, a small boy with a bow and arrow stands next to a large, balding man with a flower in his hair. In the second panel, the man is swinging a large sword, and the boy is running away.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I TELL YOU, I'VE GOT THE JITTERS - I CAN'T STAND THE WAY FLINT GIVES ME A FUNNY LOOK EVERY TIME HE SEES ME...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN - A FUNNY LOOK?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DESCRIBE IT - BUT EVERY TIME I SEE HIM, COLD CHILLS RUNS DOWN MY SPINE...

I KNOW - IT RUNS DOWN YOUR SPINE UNTIL IT REACHES YOUR FEET - THEN THEY GET COLD!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

ROOM AND BOARD

~BUT, TERR-
LISTEN TO ME!
~YOU AND POP
ARE SUCH OLD
FRIENDS.
SURELY, YOU
WON'T ENGAGE
IN A GUN
DUEL WITH
HIM?

~YOU DON'T
UNDERSTAND, JEDGE!
-THIS HAS BEEN
BREWIN' FOR YEARS
AN' WE GOTTA
SETTLE IT NOW!-
H'E'S BEEN TALKIN'
AROUND THAT MY
AIM IS SO BAD, I
SLEEP WITH MY
FEET ON TH' PILLOW!

~SAYIN' I COULDN'T
FILL A SHOT-GUN
WITH GRAY-A-N' HIT
HIS VEST!- I'LL
SHOW HIM!

WHY DON'T YOU
GUNS' COOL OFF
AN' SETTLE THIS
WITH CUSSIN'
EACH OTHER AT
TEN PACE?

I'LL LEAVE IT OF- NO A VAIL.
THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT IT OUT!

Servants Are Such Gossips!

I DID - SHE'S COMING TOMORROW, BUT YOU DON'T SUPPOSE TO LET ANYONE COME IN THIS HOUSE TO CLEAN UNLESS EVERYTHING WAS SPICK AND SPAN DO YOU?

COME HERE, SUGAR'S READY?

He Changed His Mind

WELL THAT STARTED SOMETHING-BUT NOW WHAT STOPS IT?

A Willing Helper

WHAT D'YA SAY I TAKE A SWING AT IT?

A Guilty Conscience

Peer Billy

JESS PLINK N' A PELLET IS TWO AHEAD OF THE GAME. GAN, IT'S A THER-OO!

THAT'S THE SAME OLD!

PI

HENRY

The Gay Deceiver

VOLUME STILL SMALL

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Wall Street observers are convinced today there is something drastically wrong with the market.

By J. J. PELLEY
President Association of American Railroads
Special to *Reading Evening American*

New York, Aug. 23—A great deal is being said and written these days about the "awakening" of the American railroads. Although it is generally recognized that the rail carrier is providing more adequate and efficient service than ever before

many people still think that, until recent years, our railroads were "asleep at the switch."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

There has been an awakening—it is true. The public has been awakened to the enterprise, the responsibility and the importance of the nation's railroads. And the railroads have been awakened to the value of showmanship and effective merchandising.

Ever since the first railway was built, the railroads, a little more than a century ago, have been achieving in rail service have been continuous. But the rail-

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It is difficult to predict what the transportation industry will be like in the next few years, but we know that, as in the past, steady growth will require new investment, and equipment will be made. Of this we can also be sure: If the government continues to support the program by loan guarantee, investment by government and given an even chance in the competitive market, the transportation industry will continue to move forward and continue to provide America with the greatest and most efficient transportation system in the world.

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quite a galaxy of distinguished British journalists in

is completely vulnerable to certain punches.

We anticipate considerable pleasure to-day in viewing Mr. Huddy Bear, of California, and Mr. Abe Simon, of the Bronx, who

Wignall will return and He knows his Welsh fears that in their trial would not be satisfied with in effigy, but Wignall in \$27,000.

his week. They have come over to see the prize fight in New York City and stay a night between a fellow-Britisher, Tommy Farr, of Wales, and the new heavyweight champion of the world, Joe

It appears that the entire British Empire is deeply interested in this Farr because he is the light heavyweight to come

disparagingly of this Fiarn in his
the following day, the meeting held
in Wales, and Mr. Wignall was
burned in effigy. It happens that
Mr. Wignall is also a Welshman,
and for that reason the indignation
of his homeland against him was
all the more intense.

If this Fiarn should happen to
beat Joe Louis, we doubt that Mr.

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